

THE GATEWAY

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SIX PAGES

Alberta Legislature To Dine Athabaska Hall

Dr. Nichols Describes Weather Phenomena in Science Talk; Screens Fine Research Film

Explains Alberta Chinook, Ice On Airplane Wings

"WEATHER WISDOM" IS TOPIC

Lecture Proceeds Further Work of Scientific Research

Making use of models, slides and moving pictures, the "great pageantry of weather phenomena as it passes day by day through the different seasons" was described Wednesday night in Convocation Hall by Professor L. H. Nichols of the Department of Physics, in an address to the University Science Association. The lecture, "Weather Wisdom," was in aid of the scientific research fund.

The various properties of the atmosphere were outlined by Professor Nichols, who made use of a model of the cross-section of the air to demonstrate the difference between the successive layers of troposphere, stratosphere and ionosphere. With graphs he showed how temperature changes with moisture and altitude.

England Meets Wartime Crisis Says Dr. Cullis

Speaker is Member Faculty London University

BACKS STAMP SALE

Returning from a Far Eastern journey, Dr. Cullis addressed an audience in Convocation Hall Tuesday evening on "Britain Organized For War."

Dr. Cullis said that if one went to England one would be struck by the complete confidence expressed by the people as to the final outcome of the war. They know the seriousness of their situation, but they also know that, given adequate equipment for their forces, it is only a matter of time to victory.

English spirits were low when Germany invaded Poland, and it seemed Britain would not keep her promise of assistance, but when British aid began to pour across the sea to gallant Poland, hearts grew lighter. The people realized life was not worth living under brute force. They saw truth, honor, justice, freedom and, in short, all they loved swept to one side. The cause for which they fought was a high and decent one, and Britain was cheered and encouraged by the loyal support of her empire.

Dr. Cullis paid tribute, first, to the Navy. The men who are fighting on every sea, every ocean, in fair and foul weather, through long days and even longer nights. "There are not enough destroyers to convoy ships with anything like the safety with which ships were convoyed in 1918. But every ship, large and small, is in use, and we find tiny ships chasing armed raiders, taking terrible punishment, and at last going down as though it were only a part of the day's duties. The men behind the actions—they are the reason that Britain cannot be beaten."

Army has demonstrated again and again its greatness. The steadiness with which the troops waited on the sands of Dunkerque is enough in itself. They were not beaten. They came back to England more eager than ever to "have another crack at Hitler."

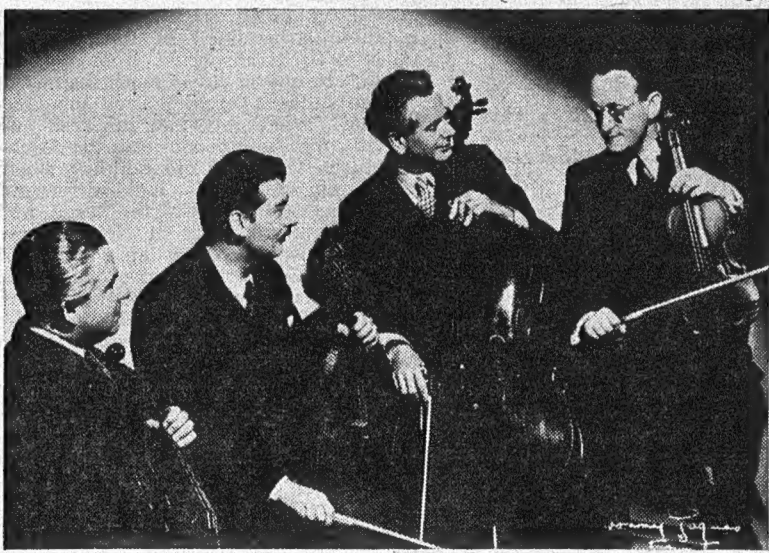
There is no higher praise to the Air Force than Mr. Churchill's words, "Never have so many people owed so much to so few." In one day our Air Force shot down as many as 300 German planes. Always outnumbered, but never outdone, the British Air Force shot down in 35 minutes, 31 planes. So perturbed were the German authorities at our successes that they reversed the score in their papers, and gave us their losses, while they calmly took ours.

British are living under terrible conditions, and giving everything in life and in money. Canadians, living in comfort far from bombing attacks, must do much more in order to equal what they give. "The value of buying War Savings Stamps can not be stressed too much. Think carefully about your savings and stop buying things you can do without. You who live in comfort, you who can help so much—it is up to you to do it."

There is amazing unity in England. Men, women and children let nothing stand in the way of a full and united effort. Women are trained and organized into useful bodies, and every day more women are able to free more men to do active work. They work in canteens, supervise telegraphy, fly planes from factories to air fields, and drive tanks, ambulances, private cars and transports. Civilians are heroic. That is the only word with which they can be properly described. After each catastrophe they come up smiling and say, "Well, we have had a knock, but we're not sunk."

When housewives were asked to contribute all their aluminum ware to the war effort, the endeavor was met with a complete and whole-hearted response. One little old lady, handing in a treasured saucepan, said, "If possible, I should like it made into a Spitfire." Surely this is the spirit that will win the war.

RECITAL IN CONVOCATION HALL MARCH 3



Above is the Hart House String Quartet which played to capacity audiences in Convocation Hall last fall, and which is being brought back for a repeat performance Monday, March 3. They are, left to right: Adolphe Koldofsky, Milton Blackstone, Boris Hambourg and James Levey.

Hart House Strings Play Here Soon

Famous from Paris to Vancouver, the Hart House String Quartet will entertain Edmonton audiences on March 3 in Convocation Hall. They have appeared here several times before in the last ten years. James Levey will play the first violin, Adolphe Koldofsky the second violin, Milton Blackstone the viola, and Boris Hambourg the cello. All were here last year in a recital sponsored by the University Musical Club. Mr. Hambourg and Mr. Blackstone are original members of the quartet, which was founded in 1924 by the Hon. Vincent Massey. Hart House in Toronto was built by the Massey family for the advancement of music and drama.

Four movements of Mozart's Quartet in B flat major, The Pixy Ring by H. Waldo Warner, and Quartet in F major by Dvorak will be presented on the program.

The quartet is again being sponsored by the University Musical Club. Proceeds will be placed at the disposal of the Wauneta War Workers. The Lieutenant Governor of Alberta is patron of the concert.

PREMIER



Premier Aberhart, who together with members of the Alberta Legislature will be guests at Athabaska Hall next month.

CERCLE FRANCAIS TO HOLD BANQUET, DANCE

Breaking all precedents, the Cercle Francais will wind up its year's activities with a banquet and dance. The affair will be held in the small dining room of the Corona Hotel, and Chet Lambertson's orchestra will provide the music.

In charge of arrangements are the Hon. President, Dr. Sonet, the president, Joan Wood, the secretary, and other members of the club executive. Tickets may be obtained from them. The charge is \$1.00.

NOTICE

W.W.W. First Aid class examinations are to be held Wednesday, Feb. 26, at 7:00 p.m., in Med 164. Fee to write examination will be \$1.00.

Toronto, Vancouver Students Get Communist Organization Pamphlets; Police Investigate

REDS CHARGE C.O.T.C. FASCIST ORGANIZATION

Also Urge Withdrawal of Canada From War—Say People Given No Opportunity Express Themselves

Two University campuses in Canada have been subjected to Communist pamphlet raids during the past few weeks. Sponsored by the Young Communist League, an organization now illegal in the Dominion, these pamphlets urge the withdrawal of Canada from the war, and the charge that the Officers' Training Corps at the universities are fascist organizations.

At the University of Toronto an anonymous group of Young Communists have been mailing pamphlet since January to students urging the withdrawal of Canada from the war. The Red activity began when a threat of dismissal of Professor Underhill of the History Department by the Board of Governors was rumored. Seeking to gain the support of the students, the Communist group urged them to unite against what it termed tyranny.

"The Varsity," the undergraduate newspaper of the University of Toronto, stated in an editorial that student action would not be taken at Communist instigation. Since then the pamphlets styled the "Student Beacon" have attacked the newspaper consistently. Copies of the subversive pamphlets received by the students are turned into the Varsity and delivered to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, who are investigating the Communists not yet apprehended.

Pamphlets distributed by the Young Communist League have made their appearance at the University of British Columbia last week. They charged that the Students' Council of B.C. has done nothing to withstand the march of Fascism in the form of compulsory military training.

Stating that many students are not in favor of an imperialist war, the pamphlets maintain that Council is slack in not presenting its views to the authorities. Authorities say they are so far unable to trace the pamphlets which are addressed to the homes of the students.

Mentioning that the Students' Council was concerned with "Careerist ambitions" and was dominated by a reactionary Board of Governors, the pamphlet said the campus was being regimented along Fascist lines to train students for home defence, which is fast becoming an Active Service Force.

"The Canadian people have been given no opportunity to express themselves on the war either by a plebiscite or their elected representatives," it stated.

"In conscription the University authorities have disregarded exemptions permitted by the Government with regard to age and religion."

PEMBINA PRANCE POSTPONED

Annual Pembinita Ball has been postponed until next week. Reason was this week's mid-semester examinations. The date is now set for Wednesday, Feb. 26.

The dance is restricted to Sophomore, Junior and Senior co-eds in residence. Freshettes are excluded. Decorations have not been disclosed, but they promise to be original.

Board in Favor Intersarsity Sport

At a regular meeting of the Men's Athletic Board held on Monday night a resolution was passed which will be forwarded to Dean Rankin, who will present it to the Universities conference, which will be held in the Capital next week.

The resolution put Alberta on record as being in favor of carrying on all forms of intercollegiate sport, in so far as it would not conflict with military demands made on the universities and the Empire's war effort generally.

Dean Rankin will represent Alberta at the eastern meeting.

The Board also decided to hold an "Awards" banquet, date tentatively set for March 18. The joint executives of the women's and men's athletic boards will handle arrangements for the affair, and tickets will go on sale just as soon as all details have been completed. So watch the notice boards.

At the banquet all athletic awards earned during the year will be presented.

Constitutional changes were also passed by the Board. It was felt that by means of these changes the objects of the Act will be more specific, and the general tightening of the Act will make its operation more efficient.

The amendments will be put before the Students' Union at their next meeting. Board also dealt with the constitution of the Big Block Club.

Real raiding has a horrible meaning. We who are far from it do not realize the horror of it. To see the body of a dead baby in a tree, or to find a limb in some wreckage—that is the meaning of a bombing raid.

Dr. Cullis closed by saying: "Canadians can help end these horrors. Buy War Savings Stamps and help us get it over thoroughly and quickly."

"What Say They" Likened to "Old Biblical Story That Never Happens"; Players Carry Roles Well

PERSIA IN SCOTLAND

"What Say They?" is another of Mr. Bridle's "Bible stories that you never heard before." Many of you will remember his "Tobias and the Angel," so beautifully produced by Maurice Colbourne early last year. The Book of Esther is in the Old Testament Canon, but is probably little more familiar to most people than the apocryphal Book of Tobit, and when the scene is transferred from a Persian palace in Shushan to a University in Scotland it is little wonder that the story is hard to recognize.

Still, it is all there, even to some of the names. You may recollect that Ahasuerus, King of Persia, made a great feast at which he got very drunk and sent for Queen Vashti, who refused to come. So she was divorced, and the king, after a typically Oriental process of trial and error, selected the young Jewess Esther from among numerous virgins for his queen. Her uncle Mordecai, one of the gatekeepers of the palace, had offended the powerful upstart courtier Haman by not bowing and doing reverence to him. In revenge Haman persuaded the king to sign a decree for the murder of all the Jews in the kingdom, but Esther obtained the king's confidence, out-manoeuvred Haman, and procured a reversal of the decree. Mordecai received great honors and Haman perished miserably on the

very gallows he had built for his enemy.

In the play Ahasuerus becomes Asher, the Principal and Vice-Chancellor of the University, Mordecai becomes McEntee the porter, who has a room over the East Gate, and Haman is Professor Hayman, the influential and self-righteous Dean of Divinity and Clerk of the Senate. Vashti does not appear in the cast, but she is the Miss Lamplighter who failed to keep her appointment as the Principal's new secretary and so gave Ada Shore (Esther) the chance to worm her way into the affections of the Principal and to procure the humiliation of Professor Hayman and the election of McEntee as Lord Rector of the University.

In the original story the persecuted people were the Jews, but in the new version they are Irish Roman Catholics in a stronghold of Scotch Presbyterianism, poets and lovers of music and dance among a crowd of the unco' jock, exuberant and swift-tempered in surroundings of academic calm. Even if Sheltie, the brilliant, gay light-hearted student, for ever in trouble with the authorities, is not Irish, he is at least spiritually one with Miss Shore and McEntee, and Sir Archibald Asher himself in his more dignified way is on the same side. Seen thus in the light of the author's intention, the play gains greatly in depth, and transcends the rather trivial comedy of petty University politics that it appears to be on the surface.

EARLY SCENES SLOW

Yet, although it is a very cleverly written play and abounds in amusing lines, it is structurally weak. The division into seven scenes, most of which are without any dramatic "curtains," is a little tiresome in actual performance, and the earlier scenes move slowly. It is true that the play gets really exciting after a time and works up to a most effective climax, but the house was noticeably cold at first. The warming-up process was not accelerated by the difficulty in hearing some of the players, due partly to the abominable acoustics of Convocation Hall and partly perhaps to attempts at unfamiliar dialect. An honorable exception must be made for Don Thornton as the Principal, who was always audible and whose Scottish accent sounded, at least to an English ear, exactly like the real thing.

The play is described as a comedy, but it approaches farce in some of its situations. It is hardly believable that a University Principal, even a middle-aged bachelor, would engage a secretary without any references after he knew she had represented herself to be someone else, or that even an Irish secretary would offer her own opinions so freely on disciplinary matters in the presence of the Principal and the Dean. It is perhaps for this reason that the director decided to treat the retiring

(Continued on Page 4)

Gov't., Opposition Members To Be Seated With Students From Own Constituencies

PREMIER, OPPOSITION LEADER TO SPEAK

Members Will Be Shown Around University Buildings by Members of Students' Council

Members of the Alberta Legislature are to be the Students' Union's guests at an informal dinner on the evening of Wednesday, March 5th. The dinner will be held in Athabaska dining room. Attempts are being made to arrange short after-dinner speeches by Mr. William Aberhart, premier of the province, Mr. J. H. Walker, M.L.A., leader of the Independent opposition, Mr. H. H. Parlee, chairman of the University's Board of Governors, and Dr. W. A. R. Kerr, president of the University.

Athabaska and Assiniboia students

are to be divided into groups according to the provincial constituencies in which their homes are situated. Each group will sit with the member representing that constituency. Jack Neilson, president of the Students' Union, has been making arrangements with Mr. Aberhart and Mr. Walker. These men are bringing the matter before their caucuses. There are 55 members in the Alberta Legislature. One member is on active service with the Canadian Army.

Roger Flumerfelt will lead a sing-song. Later, members will be conducted on a tour of the University. As the members arrive at the various campus buildings, Students' Council faculty representatives will show them through the halls, laboratories and classrooms.

Last time the Legislature were guests at the University was in 1935. On that occasion they were guests of the University. This time they are the guests of the students themselves.

NOTICE

Under the Constitution of the Students' Union, nominations for the following positions must be submitted to the undersigned between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. of March 5th, 1941:

STUDENTS' COUNCIL

President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, President and Secretary of Literary Society, President and Secretary of Men's Athletics, President and Secretary of the Women's Athletics.

One Representative from each of the faculties: Agriculture, Arts, Law, Medicine, Science (Eng.).

Nomination forms for the above nominations can be received from the telephone wicket in the General Office.

C. W. ROBSON, Secretary.

Constitutional Regulations Govern Student Elections

1. Only members of The Students' Union as defined in Section II, subsections 1 and 2, shall be eligible to be nominated and to be elected to those offices to be filled at the annual election.

3. (a) The nominations for the President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer of The Students' Union, and the President and Secretary of the Literary Association, shall be in writing, signed by the nominator and nine other members of The Students' Union, and shall bear the signature of the nominee signifying acceptance of the nomination.

(b) The nominations for the President and Secretary of The Men's Athletic Association shall be in writing, signed by the nominator and nine other male members of The Students' Union, and shall bear the signature of the nominee signifying acceptance of the nomination.

(c) The nominations for the President and Secretary of The Women's Athletic Association and the President and Secretary of The Wauneta Society shall be in writing, signed by the nominator and nine other members of The Students' Union, and shall bear the signature of the nominee signifying acceptance of the nomination.

(d) The nominations for each of the five faculty representatives and for the nurses' representative on The Students' Council shall be in writing, signed by the nominator and nine other members of The Students' Union, and shall bear the signature of the nominee signifying acceptance of the nomination. The nominator and all those signing the nomination paper must be qualified under Section V, subsection 13 (c) of The Students' Union Act to vote in the respective faculties from which the nomination is made.

All nominations under this section shall be handed in to the Secretary of The Students' Union between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. on the first Wednesday of March of each year. Any candidate may withdraw up until noon of the Saturday following Nomination Day by notifying the Secretary of The Students' Union, provided that the nominator's consent to his candidate's withdrawal is also communicated to the Secretary by the same date.

Signing a nomination paper shall not be considered a pledge of support in the ensuing campaign and voting.

13. (a) Only men students shall be allowed to vote for the election of the President and Secretary of The Men's Athletic Association.

(b) Only women students shall be entitled to vote for the election of the President and Secretary of The Women's Athletic Association, and for the election of the President and Secretary of The Wauneta Society.

(c) Each member of The Students' Union shall be entitled to vote for only one of the five faculty representatives or for nurses' representatives on The Students' Council. The division of voters shall be as follows:

Agriculture including those proceeding to the degree of B.H.E.C., and students registered in the last three years of the Arts & Agriculture.

Applied Science Representative—students registered in the Faculty of Applied Science including those proceeding to the degree of B.Sc. in Architecture, and students registered in the last three years of Arts & Engineering or the last three years of Arts & Architecture.

Arts and Science Representative—students registered in (1) the Faculty of Arts and Science, including those registered in this faculty as a prerequisite to Law, Dentistry or Medicine; (2) the School of Commerce; (3) the School of Household Economics, for the degree of B.Sc. in H.E.C.; (4) the School of Pharmacy, including both the degree and licentiate courses; (5) the School of Education; (6) the first three years of the combined courses in Arts & Architecture, Arts & Engineering, Arts & Agriculture, Arts & Law, Arts & Dentistry, and Arts & Medicine; (7) students registered under the Committee on Graduate Studies, for the degrees of M.A., M.Sc., or B.Ed., and students for the B.D. degree.

Law Representative—students registered in the Faculty of Law and in the last three years of Arts & Law.

Medicine Representative—(1) students registered in the Faculty of Medicine, including Dentistry students; (2) students registered in the last five years of Arts & Medicine or the last four years of Arts & Dentistry.

NOTICE

Under the Point System Act of the Students' Union, every member of the Students' Union who, during his or her stay at the University of Alberta, accumulates a total of at least one hundred and twenty-five (125) points shall be awarded an Executive "A" Award, this year to be in the form of a distinctive "A" ring; but no member shall be eligible for the said decoration unless he has held either an office on the Students' Council or an office valued at 30 points or over.

The number of points awarded for the various executive positions under the Students' Union are clearly outlined in the Point System Act on page 41 of the Constitution. Any person who has not access to one of these books (every student was given one in his or her Freshman year), or who wishes information regarding any point awards should contact the Secretary of the Students' Council at once and same will be explained.

All students who have the required number of points (125) must submit their application for this Executive "A" award with a list of the offices held and the points awarded for each such office to the undersigned before Tuesday, Feb. 26th, at 4 p.m.

CEC ROBSON, Secretary.

THE GATEWAY



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TELEPHONE 31155

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF **LESLIE WEDMAN**
BUSINESS MANAGER **ALON M. JOHNSON**

Staff for this Issue

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WITH the deadline for nominations for the Students' Union election a little more than two weeks away, it leaves very little time for the students at this University to think about the men whom they will select to represent them in the student government for the coming year. Now more than ever before is there an urgent need for leaders, men who will not only make

THE COMING UNION ELECTIONS promises in their campaign speech before the election, but who will carry out those promises after the ballots of the students have been returned to power.

Interest in the general elections has lagged during the past few years. Not that the number of ballots cast has been small, but that the men chosen to run have been more or less hastily selected, often their names having been turned in to the returning officer minutes before the nominations were declared closed. A good government cannot be chosen in such a slipshod manner.

We know that there is the attitude among some students that it doesn't matter who gets in, they all do nothing. There is perhaps good reason for this frame of mind, for the students' councils up till this year have gone through their term, carefully avoiding any step which might require a little initiative. Arch McEwan opened the way for a continuous era of solid progressive student government. This year's council has tried to follow its lead.

The inoffensiveness of the councils is not a praiseworthy aspect of our government, and it can be altered. The fault does not lie with the council entirely, but also with the students who go to the polls, mark their ballots hurriedly, and then expect a period of good sound government.

It must be remembered that an election of this sort should not be a popularity contest. It should be a contest between men of quality and ability, men who have something to offer to the students. It is these men alone whom students should nominate as candidates for next year's council. Choose men who are capable and the result will be a capable regime. Refuse to do this, and select your men as you have done in the past, and there will be only one change. Student government will pass more and more out of the hands of the students, until the Students' Union becomes entirely defunct.

Besides the careless manner of selecting candidates for office, there is the irresponsible manner in which students vote. Every student on this campus has a vote. Every student should use it. If you do not, and the result of the election does not please you, then you have no right whatsoever in criticising the man whom the voters have chosen. He was elected to represent you, and if you were not sufficiently interested in the elections to vote, you alone must accept the consequences.

This coming election is as important to the students of the University as the provincial election is to the people of Alberta, the federal election to the people of Canada. It determines who is to control your government for the coming year. The men who are elected are the people who spend your money, who appoint your Director of the Evergreen and Gold, Editor-in-Chief of your Gateway. If you want to see a good capable person in charge of this newspaper, then it is up to you to elect a council who can make a sensible selection.

Lastly, a word to the men who will be selected to run in the coming election. You yourselves must recognize the responsibility which you are accepting along with the honor which your fellow students have bestowed upon you. This responsibility is to the students to the University and then to yourselves. To the students in that you have made promises to do your utmost to further good student government, to look out for their interests and even support them when it becomes a question of fight. To the University in that you are part of that institution, selected by students who attend that institution to ensure the best for those students while they are here, and to uphold

CASSEROLE



"Tell me, did you ever expect to find the perfect girl?"
"No, but it's lots of fun making sure they're not."

Propriety

A young lady found herself for the long week-end with a notoriously straight-laced country family in England. Fearing that the pajamas she wore instead of a nightgown might be considered improper, she carefully hid them every morning when she got up. But one morning, at breakfast, she suddenly realized that she had forgotten them, that they were lying brazenly on her bed. Excusing herself, she rushed to her room. The pajamas had disappeared.

While she was feverishly hunting for them, looking vainly through the closets and drawers, a dour, elderly maid appeared at the door and surveyed the scene. "If it's the pajamas you're looking for, Miss," she said, "I put them back in the young gentleman's room."

That's telling her.

This old woman was walking along the street when she saw a youngster smoking a cigarette. Walking up to him, she asked in a stern voice:

"Young man, does your father know that you are smoking?"

"Does your husband know you talk to strange men?" came the reply.

Oh! Oh!!

"Here's where I cut a good figure," said the college girl, as she sat on a broken bottle.

Another Couple of Military Jokes

Inspecting Officer—What precautions did you take against infected water?

Sergeant—First we boil it, sir.

Officer—Good.

Sergeant—Then we filter it.

Officer—Excellent.

Sergeant—And then, sir—we drink beer.

"Where d'ya get the black eye?"

"In the war."

"What war?"

"The boudoir."

Sorry, I guess this one wasn't.

He—Been doing anything much lately?

She—I haven't done a thing all week—(pathetically) I haven't any money . . .

He—Say, are you trying to get me to take you out?

She (indignantly)—No!

He—No offense! Then perhaps I could lend you some money or something—

She—Say, are you trying to get me to take you out?

Could be.

"Darling, I'm sorry I've been so mean to you lately."

"Well, this is a fine time to be sorry. I'm dead broke."

the honor and good name of the University of Alberta by doing only the best. To yourself in that a public office requires a great deal of time, application and worry. If you cannot or do not intend to give the required time to the position for which you are running, don't run. Let someone who will, have his chance.

There is nothing more to say now, other than to repeat—select your candidates carefully, turn out in full force, and mark your ballots according to the rules laid down in the constitution. If you do this you can be assured that next year's council will be the kind of council upon which you can depend, who will never forget the great trust which has been given them by the students on this campus.

FOR the benefit of all those people on the campus who have been wandering around with an issue of last week's Gateway under their nose, muttering to themselves or directing questions about the headline in The Gateway, we offer a translation of said masterpiece of brevity. We assure all our readers that a cipher key is not necessary to interpret the headline which related to the Spring Play.

LAST WEEK'S HEADLINE

"What Say They?" Neither were we following the example of the Wauneta Society, who printed their banquet programs in Cree, for the seven-column banner across the front page was in good King's English, with every word to be found in Webster's Dictionary.

Perhaps we did take liberties with our spoken language, but we felt confident that the meaning of the word arrangement in the headline was perfectly obvious. Apparently we were wrong, for we have been deluged with enquiries as to the exact meaning of the caption.

It does not mean "The Life of a Sober University is Set as the Plot for the Spring Play." There is no such thing as a sober University. What it does mean is that the "Life of a Sober University Set is the Plot for the Spring Play." Perfectly clear even without the use of the definite articles and verbs.

Wide-Eyed in Gotham

By Reuven Frank

A Canadian University Press Feature

The Rights of Fish

New York—The time has come to cry "Halt!" to all this vandalism. When they tore down the Sixth Avenue Elevated, it was well and good. When they tore down the Ninth Avenue Elevated, it was still well and good. When they sold the scrap iron from the Sixth Avenue El to Japan and the scrap from the Ninth Avenue El to the American government, so that if what threatens in the Pacific happens the Sixth Avenue El will be fighting the Ninth Avenue El—even that was well and good. But now they are going to tear down the Aquarium.

The time, I say, has come to cry, "Halt!"

If they haven't started demolition work yet (and they haven't), the renowned Aquarium is still situated in the Battery, which is at the uttermost bottom of Manhattan Island. The venerable old building was once the immigration office, Castle Gardens, through which the waves of immigrants passed on their way to plan the Norwegian flag in Minnesota.

Before that it was a theatre where Jenny Lind, the Swedish nightingale, made her first American appearance. Every year two and a half million people drop in for a social call on the fish who have superseded the late Miss Lind and the waves of immigrants. And now they are going to tear down the Aquarium.

Weep, oh, weep for the Aquarium, soon to be departed from us. "These are times that try men's souls," said Tom Paine. True. And what of the eels? Especially the electric eels who used to be placed in an electric circuit and then grievously annoyed so that they turned on a Neon sign. What of the seals who used to go diving among the dirty green waters and make barking noises? Yes, and what of the thousands of pisces with the exotic names who all looked like guppies to me?

They are tearing down the Aquarium. The people who want to go from Manhattan to Brooklyn (and there are such) or from Brooklyn to Manhattan may use the Williamsburg Bridge, the Queen's Midtown Tunnel, and sundry ferry lines as well as eight subway routes. Are they satisfied? No. They must have another tunnel, one which will go from Brooklyn to the Battery, and come out where the Aquarium stands. The needs of progress, the ever-forward surging of this city of seven millions, the world of the day after tomorrow demand that the Aquarium must go. Perhaps, 'twere better thus, but 'tis sad, 'tis passing sad.

What will happen, you may ask, to the rest of the Battery? The green-sward upon which the British garrison once played cricket will remain; the little old church where the Van Vliemens and the Books and the Schuylers and the other Dutch burghers of New Amsterdam are buried will remain; the ferries to Staten Island (which is a borough of New York) to Ellis Island (whence come today's waves of immigrants), to Bedloe's Island (where stands the Statue of Liberty, after whom a famous piece of football strategy is named), to Governor's Island (a centre of incarceration—visiting days on Thursdays)—these will remain. But it will not be the same with the Aquarium gone, and with a million cars from Brooklyn spewed forth by the Brooklyn-Battery tunnel.

It is fortunate, and we may derive what small comfort we can from the fact, that the City of New York has not contracted to sell the fish to the Japanese government. What fantastic things would happen to military strategy if this had been done defy the imagination. But it has not been done. They are going to build a new, streamlined Aquarium in the Bronx Park Zoo.

Streamlined. Bah! Is not a fish, then, streamlined of itself that it must be transported from the old fort to one of these monstrosities of the modern architectural imagination? And only two hundred and fifty thousand people visit the Aquarium. Once the old building stood, austere and lonely, looking forward to the endlessness of the ocean, and the fantastic state of New Jersey; tomorrow the Aquarium will be but an adjunct to the monkey house and the polar bears and the kangaroos, the ibexes and the arduarvas, the hartebeestes and the duck-billed platypi.

I throw the lie in the teeth of anyone who claims that this is a social measure, designed for the benefit of the fish. I brand as utterly false the claim that the fish have formed a union and demanded shorter hours and improved housing. The fish are happy in their old home; they get fresh water and good food, and what more could a sensible fish want? They live in contentment. They are fruitful, they have multiplied, and they fill the waters of the tanks.

If they really want to do something for the fish in this town, let them help out the suckers who parade up and down Broadway waiting to be taken in by some confidence racket. They could alleviate the lot of the mermaid who swims in a goldfish bowl in theatre lobbies, because it must be awful. And they could always clear up those muddy waters that people like to fish in.

But the razing of the Aquarium is something entirely insane and stupid, to say the least. The arrangement as it stands today is satisfactory to all concerned and the bureaucracy has stuck its nose in. The fish are happy; the people who visit the Aquarium are happy; but the bureaucracy is sad. So much happiness always makes it sad. The people should rise in revolt. Tear up the streets, and shoulder your muskets in defense of the liberties of fish. The Battery is easily reached, but the Bronx Zoo is inaccessible to the hundreds of thousands of little children. In the interests of our youth and our future, we must not let the Aquarium go to the Bronx; we must keep it in the Battery.

Besides, I live in the Bronx, and how it's going to smell of fish.

Beyond Belief

The professor had been dining out, and, as most of the guests were ardent fishermen, he had had to listen all evening to stories of the size of their catches.

He was extremely short-sighted, and as he was crossing a field on his way home he came across a scarecrow, with arms widespread. Memories of the "tall" stories he had heard that night floated back to him, and he halted in front of the scarecrow.

"My dear sir," he exclaimed, "I simply refuse to believe you; there never was a trout that length."

Much Ado About Nothing

Some of the males on this campus believe that this column could be handled more ably by one of the "stronger sex." And so this week a self-assured male is trying his hand at Much Ado.

Here's something that ought to interest the male readers of this column. (You'd be surprised how many there are.) Ever hear of a maternity ward? No, I don't mean maternity ward. Almost everyone knows about them. Anyway, it seems the latest medical wrinkle at a Richmond, Va., hospital is a regular maternity ward. No longer do prospective fathers in Richmond, Va., have to prowl up and down bleak corridors, chewing nails and strewing cigarette butts. They have a room to themselves, with real ash trays, checker games, radios, and even toy trains with which to play. There are deep soft rugs, so that when overwhipped by the usual pacing instinct, they will not wear out their soles. Everything possible is done to alleviate the terrible ordeal, so that it is almost a pleasure to become a father. Might be worth investigating.

Who says boys don't notice what co-eds wear? Many were the male comments about a pair of fancy blue boots seen on a certain co-ed at Tuck after skating last Thursday night.

Speaking of women's wearing apparel, our scouts tell us an interesting little item. At a recent poll conducted among the glamor boys of the screen, the majority chose navy blue as their favorite color for mid-lady's spring ensemble. So that the men would not be inclined to let the model influence their opinions, one luscious beauty modelled all the various colored outfits. Therefore, girls, if you would aspire to that "just-right" look from "him," be sure your spring wardrobe contains at least one dress of navy with white trim. By the way, we are told that

an ideal complement to any navy outfit is that new and exciting Maple Leaf Red lipstick by Harriet Hubbard Ayer. What's more, it blends with nearly every complexion. Red, white and blue ought to be a cinch to attract attention.

We've often heard it said that most women go wild when they get hold of a make-up kit, and there's no telling how the "finished" face will appear. Apparently the remark is not altogether unfounded, according to Marie Neary, one of America's few women make-up experts. She says: "When it comes to her beauty a woman is like a child with an alarm clock. She loves to analyze glamor, to take it apart and find out what makes it tick. But she has an awful time putting it all together for herself."

Sounds reasonable to a mere male, so think it over, girls.

CINEMA SYNOPSIS

By CORWIN PINE

There have been a flock of good first-run films at Edmonton theatres recently; none of them extraordinary, but solid entertainment, almost without exception.

Best, by far, were the two spy pictures, "Blackout" and "Night Train to Munich." British movie-makers have for a number of years displayed complete mastery in the field of tight, compact melodrama, and it is no mean tribute to English spirit that they can view the present brutal business dispassionately enough to use it for purposes other than propaganda.

Both shows are in the tradition established by "The 39 Steps" and "The Lady Vanishes"; "Night Train to Munich," in particular, contains much in common with the latter Hitchcock success. It has Margaret Lockwood, who tried Hollywood for a while ("Rulers of the Sea"), but had to return to England to be properly appreciated by American audiences; plus those two priceless idiots, Basil Radford and Naughton Wayne, distraught this time not over cricket scores, but the loss of a bag of golf clubs. Also present are Rex Harrison ("The Citadel," "Sidewalks of London," "Over the Moon") and Paul von Hrenndorf, whom I have been hoping to see again ever since he scored as Max, the German teacher, in "Goodbye, Mr. Chips." "Night Train to Munich" is suspenseful, funny, topical, the best English picture for some time.

"Blackout" takes itself more seriously, is consequently far less believable. But Conrad Veidt, last seen locally as General von Kolb in "Escape," gives considerable credence to his role of a Danish captain. The man has a curiously compelling personality; here he baffled me completely, for I thought he was the villain, right up to the denouement. Valerie Hobson is excellent, too, as a worldly lady spy; she is the first female secret agent, by the way, who doesn't slink around in revealing clothes trying to imitate Garbo's "Mata Hari." She wears tweeds, and exudes all the requisite fascination and mystery, just the same.

Everybody connected with "Arizona" probably thought a Western epic was in the making, and they were very nearly right. It is big and sprawling and spectacular, with lots of money spent and people killed. Yet somehow it doesn't turn out that way, in spite of the efforts of the cutest trick who ever rode a buckskin, Jean Arthur. She had a very swell time doing Phoebe Titus, as is evident from the picture. But she didn't believe in Phoebe and knew no one else would. So Miss Arthur, who can really sink her teeth into a part when she wants to, played Phoebe simply for the fun she could get out of it. That is the main reason audiences are getting so much fun out of "Arizona"; they know they aren't expected to believe it any more than its star did. It is the most satisfying historical fabrication I've seen in ages, and I don't care if it is nearly an hour too long. I enjoyed every minute, and I bet you did, too.

I might point out here two parallel cases. "Hudson's Bay" was obviously meant to be accepted as gospel. It disappointed a lot of people who discovered right away that what truths it did contain were only the skeleton for an elaborate and largely fictitious panoramic sketch of 17th century colonial expansion. "North West Mounted Police," on the other hand, was manufactured from the

ground up, yet its absurd story was directed and played straight, and it, too, drew snickers in the wrong places.

If you want a really good Western, pick up "River's End" at some neighborhood theatre. (The Varscona had it last week-end.) A cheap B picture, it is short, superbly edited, and given expert sepia photography. The competent cast includes three of Hollywood's most prominent newcomers: Dennis Morgan, currently playing opposite Ginger Rogers in "Kitty Foyle"; James Stephenson, who just stole "The Letter" from Bette Davis; and George Tobias, who debuted as the philosophical revolutionary in "Torrid Zone," and has contributed a number of stand-out supporting parts since.

"Three Faces East" is the first movie about refugees I have encountered, and it is very well done. An eminent Viennese surgeon and his daughter land penniless in America, take up their work in a dust bowl, are eventually instrumental in helping its people find new homes in the far west. John Wayne, Charles Coburn and Sigrid Gurie are all more than adequate in their respective roles.

Walter D. Edmond's Saturday Evening Post serial, "Red Wheels Rolling," a very readable novel, has come to the screen in technicolor with Henry Fonda playing Chad Hanna. (For the records, it was Walter Edmond's "Romeo and Juliet," screened in 1935 as "The Farmer Takes a Wife," which introduced Fonda to cinema audiences.)

Edmond writes well of his native locale, the Erie Canal country of upstate New York, and director Henry King has filmed "Chad Hanna" leisurely, with picturesque flavor and dialogue. You'll like the circus atmosphere, and you'll find Fonda giving his customary sharply-etched characterization, Linda Darnell much better than usual, and Dorothy Lamour surprisingly colorful and authentic as the tough bareback rider, Lady Lillian.

The paper boy has just tossed the Journal through my transom, and I see that "No, No, Nanette" begins Wednesday at the Capitol. It stars Anna Neagle, whose "Irene" is one of last year's happiest memories, and it should be a musical treat. Other fine films which ought to arrive in Edmonton soon include Chaplin's "Great Dictator," long overdue; Bette Davis' "The Letter"; "Comrade X," the hilarious Gable-Lamarr kidding of Russia; "High Sierra," which Muni turned down to do "Hudson's Bay" and which will probably make Humphrey Bogart a star at last; "Santa Fe Trail," with Raymond Massey as John Brown, the man whose body you sing about; "Kitty Foyle," almost as eagerly awaited as was "Gone With the Wind"; Capra's new social document, "The Life of John Doe"; the Charles Boyer-Margaret Sullivan re-make of "Back Street"; and the Hitchcock comedy, "Mr. and Mrs. Smith," with Carole Lombard and Robert Montgomery. With which brief preview, I bid you adieu until the February exams are over, and you and I both have time to go to the movies again.

Girls who abstain from rouge and powder are usually shining examples to their friends.

"I like that dress you're wearing."

"I got it for my twentieth birthday."

"Really! It has worn well, hasn't it?"



"How does it feel to be the lion of the party?"
"It's just like getting Sweet Caps from home!"

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The Examination for the Fellowship is divided into two parts, viz., the first examination or Primary, and the second Examination or Final.

The subjects of the Primary Examination are: ANATOMY, including HISTOLOGY and EMBRYOLOGY; PHYSIOLOGY, including BIOCHEMISTRY.

The Primary Examination is partly written and partly oral and must be passed as a whole.

The Primary Examination may be taken at any time after the candidate has completed a course of study and passed the examinations, in Anatomy, Histology, Embryology, Physiology and Biochemistry, in a Medical School or University approved by Council. The candidate must submit a certificate thereof with his application.

Languages of Examination

Candidates at the time of making application for either the Primary or the Final Examination shall indicate whether they desire to be examined in the French or English language. Application form printed in either language may be obtained.

Standards of Qualification

No particular list of text books or syllabus is recommended to cover any subject. All candidates are expected to demonstrate a thorough knowledge of the subjects in which they are to be examined and to be familiar with the current literature relating thereto.

In their answers, written or oral, candidates in the Final Examination must show evidence of critical judgment.

Places and Dates of Examinations, 1941

Centres selected for the written examinations are VANCOUVER, EDMONTON, SASKATOON, WINNIPEG, LONDON, TORONTO, KINGSTON, MONTREAL, QUEBEC, and HALIFAX, on the following dates: MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29th; TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30th; WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1st.

Oral Examinations in the Primary subjects, and Oral and Clinical Examinations in the Final subjects will be held at MONTREAL and TORONTO on the following dates:

MONTREAL - TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21st; WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22nd

TORONTO - THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23rd; FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24th

A Special Examination

in the Primary subjects for English speaking candidates will be held on the following dates:

Written Examinations—FRIDAY, MAY 30th.

Oral Examinations at TORONTO ONLY—TUESDAY, JUNE 17th; WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18th.

Candidates who are graduates of 1930 or prior thereto of a Medical School or University approved by Council shall not be required to take the Primary Examination, but shall in the Final Examination demonstrate a general and practical knowledge of the clinical application of Anatomy and Physiology.

This special examination shall be conducted by Clinicians.

Address all communications to—

WARREN S. LYMAN, M.D., F.R.C.P. (C),
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Further details will appear in subsequent issues.

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PLAY CRITICISM

(Continued from Page 1)

Lord Rector in the first scene as a figure of farce, but this characterization detracted still more from the sense of reality. One simply could not imagine the doddering old Lord Carshennie as just back from three years' exploring and rhinoceros-hunting in the wilds of Africa.

The acting of the main parts was decidedly good. W. O. Mitchell as Dan McEntee was rather hard to hear at first and used his hands a little too freely, but in the later scenes he gave a splendid performance. He was well supported by Myrna Hirtle, no stranger to the amateur stage, who in the part of Ada Shore exhibited all the verve and vivacity needed to wake up an ultra-respectable University and to bowl over its highly susceptible Vice-Chancellor. Wilson MacKenzie did a good job as the young student, Mr. Sheltie. He really acted the part, and displayed a zest for life and laughter that won the sympathy of the audience. The stern unbending Puritans, who finger ginger no longer hot in the mouth and think because they are virtuous there shall be no more cakes and ale, were ably represented by Marcus Bomerlan as Professor Hayman (otherwise Jerusalem Joe), who could detect lascivious behavior in the dullest of University dances. His side-whiskers simply radiated sanctimoniousness. Most of the minor characters in the play are students at the University, the heaviest part being that of Professor Hayman's son, Adolphus, taken by Ben King. These parts were completely and naturally acted. Miss Christofferson, as the girl from the dance hall run by Dan McEntee, shrieked her first lines so that they were quite unintelligible. I doubt if she would really have been so extremely upset by a police raid. At any rate, Dan seemed to think that it was no new experience for the managers to find herself in the lock-up.

The make-up was done under the capable and experienced direction of Inez MacDonald, the stage settings were a decided credit to the designer, Stanley Landymore, and the smoothness of the production as a whole was equally a credit to E. Maldwyn Jones as director. If the play can hardly be ranked among the major successes of the Dramatic Society, the fault must be to some extent laid at the door of the playwright. It is difficult to make University politics and breaches of student discipline really dramatic. Still, we got plenty of laughs even if we were not greatly edified, and most of us don't go to a show to be edified, anyway.

E. S. K.

TO A SLIDE RULE

Oh, magician logarithmic,
That hath never known defeat,
True comrade in adversity,
Accomplice in deceit.
Never-failing inspiration,
Consolation and salvation,
Infinite source of information
Surreptitiously complete.

Nothing daunted by expression,
Of appearance pessimistic;
Of convolutions serpentine,
Symbolic and statistic.
When I (if it's essential)
Solve equations differential
And conundrums exponential,
By manipulations mystic.

Thou art like an anaesthetic,
Thou dost deaden all sensation;
While dimly through the cursor
We behold the operation.
And even if my skill
Leaves the patients feeble still,
We can make it what we will,
By discreet approximation.

So when my day is done,
And this frame of mine laid low,
Clasp my hands around my slip-
stick,
As they clasped it long ago.
Then my face should lose death's
pallor,
And I'll grow again in valor,
As I calculate the calor-
ific values down below.

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RESTING BETWEEN ACTS



Above are four members of the cast of the Spring Play, "What Say They?" which was presented by the University Dramatic Society in Convocation Hall last week. Left are Bill Mitchell and Myrna Hirtle; right, Hanna Christofferson and Don Thornton.

CANADIAN CAMPUS

By ALEX. COLVILLE
C.U.P. Editor The Argosy Weekly, Mount Allison University
From The Parasite's Pen

The students of Toronto University must, by this time, be getting rather tired of being bombarded, not by actual bombs or even by parachute troops, but by something less violent, just as harmful, and much more exasperating, namely, Communist propaganda. The Young Communist League (as opposed, I fear, to the Old Communist League) has been trying to bring the students around to its way of NOT thinking by the distribution of a paper in leaflet form called, very melodramatically, "The Student Beacon"; it intends, we suppose, to bring "the light" to all misbegotten students who are stumbling in the dark cellar of democracy. The "Varsity" and the "Beacon" have been involved in a guerrilla warfare for some time; in a recent issue, the former exhorts all students who have received leaflets to turn them in to the R.C.M.P. Human nature being what it is, and most of us having an inbred fear, a carry-over from younger days, of "de cops," the police will probably see very few leaflets.

Students interested in arriving at that destination which gloomy prophets are always claiming is the ultimate goal of all students, namely, nowhere, are advised to hasten with all speed to Kingston where, it is claimed, there exists a bus bearing on its front the sign, "Nowhere." Rather a defeatist bus company, we would say.

In The Gateway of Jan. 31 is printed a huge six-column article, complete with a painstakingly-drawn diagram, on the most fascinating subject, "Fluorine and Mottled Teeth in Alberta." The various sub-headings, in order of occurrence, are: "Part I—Survey of Fluorine and Mottled Teeth," "Statistics on Mottled Teeth," "Prevention of Mottled Teeth." This rhetorical device is known as "Variations on a Theme." Verily, we were hypnotized by this article. You should read it. We didn't. Say, what are mottled teeth, anyway?

We have heard of sandwiches made of sardines in olive oil, mixed with mayonnaise, with the addition of roast pork, raw carrots, cold cabbage, a poached egg and red pepper—now we have discovered a new concoction brewed by the University of British Columbia students in an attempt to raise money for the Red Cross. We don't know whether or not it was successful (it takes a long time for news to travel from the Pacific to the Atlantic coast), but we expect the worst. Here are the ingredients of the night's entertainment: Glamorous feminine legs scintillating under colorful costumes, the Rabelaisian humor of a mysterious scientist's skit, tantalizing rhythms by Sid Poulton and his boys, a genuine Hawaiian hula by one of the co-eds, a Rumba and La Conga dance by thirteen sorority sisters and, crowning climax, a novelty song and dance item by a famous visitor to the campus, "little eight-year-old Dolores Prest, Canada's own Shirley Temple." Gaudy, one American Shirley Temple is surely enough to satiate the most depraved appetite.

The debating Union of Queens, apparently having nothing better to do with its time, has been haggling over the age-old question of the advisability of having loved and lost as compared to never having loved at all, and, consequently never having lost. The winnab claimed dourly that if they were going to lose their love they didn't want it at all, which seems rather a demanding policy to us. This winning side, by the way, was composed entirely of men, which is not surprising when one considers that for centuries the supposedly dominating male has been pelting the gentler sex with pleas for more per-

manent passion, in the form of "Odes to an Inconstant One," etc.

We have, not in this corner, but on this campus (Mount Allison University, for the benefit of the ignorant) a venerable sage, philosopher and poet in a most unusual form: that of a fourth year engineer. Can you imagine words of abstract and aesthetic content flowing from the mouth of a will-be plumber? Yet immortality is assured him, for he has made the following definition—"Petting: the study of anatomy, using the Braille system."

Having received a small amount of scientific education, we are imbued with a skepticism which is supposed to be the curse of our age. As a result we find it difficult to credit the somewhat fantastic story from Queens of the freshman who thought a neckerchief was the head of a girl's society.

Without meaning to be offensive, we nominate the editor of the U. of Western Ont. Gazette for the position of "King Bum of Canada." In an editorial written for the benefit of the bloated capitalists of London (Ont.), he complains bitterly of scanty endowments and pleads for the wherewithal to erect a Women's Union Building. Lightly mentioning five buildings already owing their existence to endowments, he writes: "For these gifts we are duly grateful," adding, "but the surface has been merely scratched." The best, however, is yet to come; in a final plea to "those who have the extra few thousands," he asks them to "consider sending a few dollars to the College on the Hill," closing his editorial with, "We can use the money, and the inheritance taxes would only get it anyway."

Red Hearts and White Lace

We are in favor of Valentine's Day. Humanity needs and welcomes an opportunity to express sentiments of affection and good will. In the last few years, the cards have been growing more sedate and conservative. We cling to our belief that the cards of yester-year had certain values and attractions.

The most superb card we recall was bought in a general store many years ago when we were twelve and in the sixth grade. The teacher of the District Number Five school delivered that card. We had done our duty with apples and nuts, but an outstanding card was needed to express adequately one's sentiments. The storekeeper had his usual supply of five-cent cards; they were satisfactory for most purposes. This year he had a few fifteen-cent cards.

Nothing like them had been seen before. They were large, flowery and lacy. They were gorgeous, breath-taking and magnificent. The one we chose after full deliberation was a huge heart in design, and all over it were superimposed small hearts. The whole thing had an outside lacy covering with hearts as the motif of the pattern. Inside was a wholly satisfying, rich, deep sentiment. We did not hesitate over the fifteen cents. Teacher was worthy of the best. — Christian Science Monitor.

Dangerous Assumptions

That the man on your left will give you the right of way.
That you are so important to your firm that they can't fire you.
That you always win in a card game.

That the judge will believe your story about having only three beers.

THE FUTURE

By QUOTEUNQUOTE

Not less we praise in darker days
The leader of our nation,
And Churchill's name shall win
acclaim

From each new generation.
While in the fight to guard the right
Our country you defend, sir,
Here grim and gay we mean to stay
And stick it to the end, sir.
—Sung to Winston Churchill, at Harrow.

Fortunately, the British are a people who do not know when they are beaten, and are willing to undergo the more bitter sacrifices to defeat their enemy and ours.—Editorial in The New Republic.

Perhaps there is something, too, in the fact that only a few weeks ago Britain's Trade Union Congress for the first time opened its doors to an outsider, welcoming as its first honorary member His Majesty King George VI.—Liberty.

Be not deceived, there is no wall of adamant, no triple flaming sword, to drive off those lawless assassins that have murdered and pillaged in every other land. Heaven has made with us no covenant that there should be joy and peace here, and wailing and lamentation in the world besides. I would counsel you to put on a mind of patient suffering, and noble acting; whatever energies there are in the human mind, you will want them all; every man will be tried to the very springs of his heart, and those times are at hand which will show us all as we really are, with the genuine stamp and value, but it much or be little, which nature has impressed upon each living soul. — Sydney Smith, quoted by Basil Mathews in "We Fight for the Future."

The Gestapo raided the home of Albert Einstein searching for "arms and ammunition" and actually found a bread knife. . . . That was the wave of the future. . . . Drooping from one corner of its mouth, hat over one eye, brass knuckles in overcoat pocket. No matter how many gentle souls write about it, the wave of the future remains precisely as inevitable as rape. It happens sometimes, but . . . Samuel Grafton, quoted by PM's Weekly.

The "wave of the future" seems to have suffered a serious setback from the Wavell of the present.—Topics of the Times.

One effect of the occupation is that we are losing the fear of the Germans that paralyzed us for twenty-five years. You know the calibre of our bureaucrats. We thought they were the world's worst, but they are marvels of speed and initiative compared to the Germans. The easiest thing we do is outwit and confuse the fussy little Fuehrers. Out of Germany they are lost. Out of uniform they take orders from any Frenchman. Wherever they try to rule, they destroy their own legend. . . . In a letter smuggled out from Paris, quoted by Mrs. McCormick, New York Times.

Ninety per cent. of both the French and the Polish people are living only for the day that they will again be free.—Mlle. Eve Curie in the New York Times.

We will finish the job.—Winston Churchill in a broadcast.

Hear Ye!
The Hereafter!

For our discussion today we will take the eternal question, "Is there a Life after Death?" To the modern school of thought there is no problem at all, and great puzzlement that such a simple question should have confounded the great philosophers of history. Everyone who has a definite opinion on the subject. The trouble comes when they try to express that opinion.

To decide whether a man shall have a life after death we must first try to discover whether he had a life before birth. That is a problem. To begin with, there are very few people who can remember that far back. An octogenarian from Trookville, Kentucky, claims that he can remember the time when he couldn't walk, but that doesn't seem to prove anything, because he can't walk now. Let us examine other evidence on the subject.

To better grasp the question before us, it will be necessary to digress and make a little study of evolution. Which came first, the chicken or the egg? Sounds silly, doesn't it? Anyway, it is the conventional opening for any conversation about evolution. There really isn't any sense to it because any fool can see that the egg came first—or did it? It seems to me that bacon enters into our discussion about now, which raises still another question: what is the price of hot dogs in Berlin? You knew, of course, that they are eating canine cutlets there now. If they're anything like the dogs we bite to make news, Hitler is going to have another struggle on his hands.

From the information gathered in the above paragraph, I think that it would be quite safe to say that there was no conscious life before birth. There isn't even any now. Can we use this information in deciding whether there is any life after death? I think so, especially if we beat around the bush about it. Beating around the bush is very similar to buying around the table. To buy around the table is a simple matter; just raise your right hand and extend a few fingers equal in number to the people sitting about the table. If this is done enough times by everybody present everyone becomes well rounded, and then they really don't care if there is a life after death or not. They are too busy wondering who drank all the beer.

REVUE OF REVIEWS

A. C.U.P. Special Feature

By BETTY TURNER

(Editor's Note: In accordance with the custom of our annual co-ed issue, our regular columnist has relinquished his place this issue, and Miss Turner has taken over his column.)

Winnipeg, Feb. 18.

This month the people of Canada are being urged to assist the national war effort by the purchase of War Savings Certificates, a cause worthy of our most whole-hearted support. But there is another cause worthy of support, one not so immediate, but one which will become of the utmost significance not only to us, but to the whole world—the preparation we must make towards the reception of what will be our principal heritor from Europe to America of the preservation of civilization.

Contrary to a fairly widespread belief, I do not think that at the end of the war Europe will return to the Dark Ages, but it is obvious that, due to the long period of moral, social, and economic readjustment which will of necessity follow the conflict, the preservation and advancement of the civilization of the world will inevitably be forced upon the people of this continent. We are willing enough to accept the responsibility, but, more important, are we capable of it? I think not.

We are not ready because we do not really know what it is that we are accepting. When the average man speaks of civilization he is usually referring to a way of life which implies a high standard of living, plus a large measure of liberty and toleration. For the material side of this conception we need have no fear; for some time this continent has been able to boast the highest standard of living in the world. But if we look carefully at what this fact implies, we find that it means simply that we are nearer than anyone else to the ideal of "two cars in every garage." Spiritually, while Europe has been going bankrupt, we have not been developing at all. We have been so busy raising our standard of living that we have forgotten to ask what we are raising it for. We have not realized that man cannot live by science alone.

This is where the universities of this continent have failed. There would be unanimous agreement that the universities are the logical inheritors of the great tradition, but there would also be agreement that they are not capable of their task. This is because, while the faculties of the practical sciences have been striding ahead in the last few decades, there has been a corresponding decline of interest in the arts. The usual reply to this statement is that the movement is all for the best; but is it? Let us look fairly

at the practical results of the discoveries of science perverted to the horrors of warfare; the decadence of the art of government—the decline of the party system, the lack of outstanding men in public life, such deplorable farces as the Sirois Report. In the art of life, things are no better; there is a higher rate of mortality from heart failure, an increase in mental disease and insanity, a serious economic breakdown. Are these things for the best?

We must come to realize that art and science must march together if civilization is to survive, and it is in the universities that this changed attitude must originate; where they lead the nation follows. The change will involve two things—an appeal to every one of us to take at least an intelligent interest in the life around us, and a special appeal to the practical sciences, frequently so blind in one eye, to consider the "fuller life."

Buy War Savings Certificates in February, and throughout the months to come prepared for the inheritance of victory.

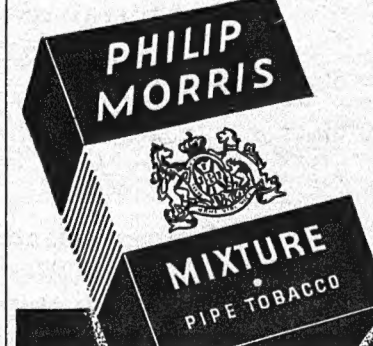
A SONNET BY AN ARTIST'S ADMIRER

O stop, my friend, and wait a moment here,
For there, in yonder clearing sits a man.
With whom I must commune; let me draw near—
But softly, friend, tread softly as you can.
O see how steadily he yields his brush
With firm and gentle stroke, before the day
In silent gesture makes his final rush
From twilight into night; needs must stay
In peace, until this sunset interlude
Has passed; the artist will have finished then,
And I will break into his solitude
And talk with this Interpreter of men.
My friend awaits impatiently; I fear
His worldly heart can have no interest here.
CLAUDIA A. BARKER '41.

We've all heard of job-getting stunts, but here's one that takes the cake. A young man wrote eighty-one notes, mailed them in eighty-one bottles to eighty-one advertising agencies. The notes read: "Stranded! . . . on an island in Cambridge . . . a college graduate . . . Will work like a Trojan for passage into port . . . Have you room in the hold for a man who can prove he's worth his salt?" It worked.

Here's today's biggest Value in pipe tobaccos. A fine quality mixture—full of flavour—mild and cool. Try a pipe today.

In pouches, packages and ½ lb. tins.



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Thurs., Fri. and Sat.

Feb. 20, 21, 22

"SONS OF THE SEA"
Western Canada's Premiere
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"BABY SANDY GETS
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Coming
Mon., Tues., Wed.,
Feb. 24, 25, 26

"There's That Woman
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Starring Melvyn Douglas
and Virginia Bruce
Added Attraction
"Bridal Suite"

THE
VARSCONA
THEATRE

Wed., Thurs., Friday
Feb. 19, 20, 21

"DISPUTED PASSAGE"
Also
MARTHA RAYE and JOE E.
BROWN in
"\$1000.00 TOUCHDOWN"

Coming
Sat., Mon., Tues.
Feb. 22, 24, 25

Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour
and Bob Hope in
"THE ROAD TO
SINGAPORE"
ADDED FEATURE
"GOLDEN GLOVES"

THEATRE DIRECTORY

PRINCESS—Sat., Mon., Tues., Feb. 22, 24, 25—Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert and Clark Gable in "Boom Town."

STRAND—Fri., Sat., Mon., Feb. 21, 22, 24—Frederic March in "Victory," and George Sanders in "Saint in Palm Springs."

EMPRESS—Sat., Mon., Tues., Feb. 22, 24, 25—Edith Fellows in "Nobody's Children," and Charles Starrett in "Stranger From Texas."

CAPITOL—Wed., Thurs., Fri., Feb. 19, 20, 21—"No, No, Nanette," with Anna Neagle, Richard Carlson and Zasu Pitts. Coming for one week, starting Sat., Feb. 22—George Formby in "Let George Do It."

RIALTO—Three days starting Wednesday, Feb. 19—Double Feature Program: Clark Gable and Wallace Beery in "Hell Divers," brought back by popular demand; "Meet the Missus," with Roscoe Karns. One week starting Feb. 22—Joan Bennett and Louis Hayward in "Son of Monte Cristo," with Geo. Sanders.

VARSCONA—Wed., Thurs., Fri., Feb. 19, 20, 21—"Disputed Passage," also Martha Raye and Joe E. Brown in "\$1000.00 Touchdown."

GARNEAU—Thurs., Fri., Sat., Feb. 20, 21, 22—"Sons of the Sea," also "Baby Sandy Gets Her Man."

Luckless Bears Lose Final Game to E.A.C.; Juniors Show Too Much Polish For Varsity

FINAL SCORE 10-3

Showing too much polish for a Varsity team which has not been clicking any too well all season, Edmonton Athletic Club took a ten-three decision from a hard fighting but luckless Golden Bear squad Friday night at the South Side Covered Rink.

Although Campus "A" Cards were good, about an even dozen were on hand to spur Varsity on. At no time did Varsity present a serious threat to the smooth working junior team, and had a three goal lead at the end of the first period.

Bears Defeated By Normal Team In Hoop Fixture

Practice Game Leaves Golden Bears on Short End of 41-29 Score

MOSCOWICH, ELEFTHERY STAR

Hansen and Kirkpatrick Show Bears Rough Time

In a practice game played in Athabasca gymnasium Monday afternoon, Edmonton Normal School took the measure of Varsity Golden Bears basketball team 41-29. Varsity was definitely off, and looked little like the team that showed in Saskatoon a week ago.

The purpose of the match was to give Varsity some experience with a close checking team and play Saskatchewan uses, and for this reason Normal played a man to man checking game instead of the usual zone defence they habitually use. The experience of last night's game should materially assist Alberta in their quest for the Rigby Trophy when the Saskatchewan Huskies play here Friday and Saturday.

Normal started off with a bang, and rang up five points before Varsity retaliated at all. By the end of the first half Varsity had really begun to click and led by a five-point margin at the breather. Half-score stood at 20-15 for Varsity.

The second half saw Normal go to town in a big way. Outscoring Varsity 26 points to 9 in the second half, Normal rarely were worried by Varsity thrusts. The Bears were definitely off in their shooting and lacked their usual finish about the hoop.

High scorer for Varsity was Dem Elefthery with eight points. Dem split his total, picking up four in each half. Sammy Moscowich followed him closely with seven. Earl Dixon and Wally Stinson each picked up four points, Fay Anderson, Sam Sheekter and Keith Horsefield each two.

Big gun for Normal was Hansen, who garnered sixteen of the embryo teachers' points. He was closely followed by Bal Kirkpatrick, who gave Earl Dixon a rather miserable afternoon, with fourteen. The remaining Normal School points went to Abbott with nine and Kjos with two.

Linesups: Varsity—Younie, Dixon 4, Sheekter 2, Anderson 2, Moscowich 7, Horsefield 2, Stinson 4, Elefthery 8. Total, 29.

Normal—Abbott 9, Hansen 16, Ruzicki, Kjos 2, Kurylo, Kirkpatrick 14. Total, 41.

NOTICE

Will managers of all clubs under the jurisdiction of the Men's Athletic Board please forward their recommendations for major, minor and service awards to Jack Butterfield, secretary-treasurer, Men's Athletic Board, at once.

W. J. HADDAD, President.

NOTICE

All girls are invited to attend a showing of moving pictures of the British Empire Games in Australia, Monday, Feb. 24, in Med 142 at 8:30 p.m.

Heard, Read and Seen

By FRED KENDRICK

These basketball games Friday and Saturday really should be something. With the Rigby Trophy at stake, Alberta goes into the last half of the intercollegiate basketball series two games down and trailing by seven points. Alberta has to win Friday night's game if they want to break Saskatchewan's stranglehold on the trophy, so all signs point to a real battle.

We had the pleasure of seeing these two teams in action in Saskatoon, and we can unhesitatingly recommend the brand of hooplore these boys show. Win, lose or draw, Alberta will put up an exhibition that will satisfy the most jaded fan. So how about turning out and putting in your two cents' worth?

While in Saskatoon, Alberta officials requested that the trophy at stake be brought to Edmonton when the Huskies come here. We believe that this is being done, and that the cup will be presented to the winning team immediately after the Saturday afternoon game. Hope our wishful thinking has results!

Men to watch on the Saskatchewan team: On the rearguard, Alexander and Ebbles; on the forward lines, MacKenzie, Cram, Lanskaill and Taylor. Of course, you couldn't possibly miss Taylor anyway. He only stands about six feet five inches or so in his running shoes.

We commend the action of the Men's Athletic Board on Monday night in forwarding their resolution to Ottawa favoring the resumption of intercollegiate sport as far as it is possible. After a period of adjustment this fall, things have been working out quite well, and even with the heavier program of the average student, most have found time to participate in athletics as much as they desire. It is not too early to look ahead to next fall, and although no one can predict what will have happened by then, we must do all we can this spring to see that everything will function as smoothly as possible.

The Athletics Award banquet planned for March 18 is a fine thought, too. Saskatchewan has had a similar function for a good many years, and it has come to mark the culmination of the year's sports activity at that University. Seems a step in the right direction here.

A noticeable feature of the basketball series in Saskatoon was the comparative quiet of the audience. This may be explained by the high proportion of "overtown" fans who took in the series. But the point is that it's up to everyone of us to get out to Athabasca and show our chaps we are right behind them in these two games. All we need is lots of vocal support, the team will do the rest. It's your last chance to see any intercollegiate event.

Come the "out-on-the-limb department." This time we did consult the crystal, and emerged therefrom confident that Alberta will take the two games here. Whenever we do this sort of thing, the opposite nearly always happens, and we hope this won't jinx Coach Pantons' crew. But there it is—Alberta to take the games here—pray for us!

Big Block Club Plans Tournament

With a view to eventually holding a province-wide high school basketball tournament each spring, the Big Block Club, Alberta's honorary athletic association, is planning to hold a high school basketball tournament about the middle of March.

It is felt that around the 15th of March would be most suitable, as by that time most University functions are wound up for the year.

Tentative plans call for the meet to begin on Friday night, with final eliminations and the final games to be played on Saturday afternoon. The idea is for the Students' Council to donate a cup for the tournament winner, to be known as the "Big Block Cup," which will be competed for annually.

A tea is also planned for the Saturday afternoon after the games are over, at which Big Block members and a few of the faculty will circulate among the students, and show them the University buildings and campus.

As many students from each school represented in the tournament will be present as possible can be induced to come out.

The idea is to finally extend the scheme to include team from high schools in all parts of the province. It is felt that material benefits will accrue to the University generally by having students from provincial high schools get some idea of University life and environment.

All arrangements for the tourney will be under the direction of the Big Block Club, under the presidency of Sammy Moscowich.

Interfaculty Volleyball

February 6—Comm-Law vs. Aggies, count 1, 8:30; Pharm-Dents vs. Education, count 2, 8:30; Meds vs. Arts, count 1, 9:45; Theology vs. Engineers, count 2, 9:45.

February 11—Arts v. Aggies, count 1, 8:30; Education vs. Engineers, count 2, 8:30; Pharm-Dents vs. Engineers, count 1, 9:45; Aggies vs. Education, count 2, 9:45.

February 13—Comm-Law vs. Theology, count 1, 8:30; Pharm-Dents vs. Meds, count 2, 8:30; Comm-Law vs. Meds, count 1, 9:45; Theology vs. Pharm-Dents, count 2, 9:45.

February 20—Pharm-Dents v. Aggie, count 1, 8:30; Arts vs. Comm-Law, count 2, 8:30; Theology vs. Education, count 1, 9:45; Engineers vs. Arts, count 2, 9:45.

February 25—Meds v. Aggies, count 1, 8:30; Theology vs. Meds, count 2, 8:30; Engineers vs. Comm-Law, count 1, 9:45; Arts vs. Education, count 2, 9:45.

February 27—Theology vs. Aggies, count 1, 8:30; Engineers vs. Meds, count 2, 8:30; Arts vs. Pharm-Dents, count 1, 9:45; Education vs. Comm-Law, count 2, 9:45.

March 4—Engineers vs. Aggies, count 1, 8:30; Arts vs. Theology, count 2, 8:30; Education vs. Meds, count 1, 9:45;

Badminton Club Picks Girls Team; Travel to Sask.

With contestants displaying a high calibre of play, and with competition as keen as has been seen on the local courts for some time, the annual badminton tournament of the students' Badminton Club was recently wound up.

In the men's singles, Bob Inkpen took the measure of Charlie Templeton. In the final of the women's singles, Kay Fergie defeated Jean Hutchinson.

Inkpen and Templeton teamed up to take the men's doubles by defeating Carman and Bert Wilkins.

In the ladies' doubles Kay Fergie and Betty Fetherstonhaugh took the decision in the final from Jean Hutchinson and Marg Hannah. Inkpen and Dorothy McCoy defeated Kay Fergie and Jimmy McLean to put the mixed title in the bag.

There will be no badminton until next Wednesday, but from then on play will continue as usual.

A team made up of Kay Fergie and Jean Hutchinson will represent Alberta in Saskatoon at the end of the month. No men are travelling, because Saskatchewan has no men's team at the University.

The executive received a letter from the secretary-treasurer of the Professors' Badminton Club about a month ago. It has not been possible to print it until now, but it is now reproduced below:

Assiniboia Hall, January 19, 1941.

Dear Mr. deHart:

Please convey to the members of the student Badminton Club the sincere appreciation of the members of the Faculty Badminton Club who attended your most enjoyable party Thursday evening last.

Such an hospitable and social evening is invaluable in promoting good fellowship between the faculty and the study body.

Sincerely,

FRANCES HEWETSON, Secretary-Treasurer.

Officials of the student club wish to point out that there is not an awful lot of time remaining this season, and to advise members to make full use of the facilities available for the remainder of the season.

Results Women's Swimming Meet

Here are the results of the first annual intramural women's swim meet:

100 yards free style—1, L. Gibson, Overtown; 2, P. Hurlburt, Delta Gamma; 3, B. Rankin, Education. Time, 1:32.8.

50 yards breast stroke—1, S. Little, Overtown; 2, G. Robinson, Education; 3, L. Gibson, Overtown. Time, 49.5.

50 yards back stroke—1, B. Ross, Overtown; 2, L. McAulay, Delta Gamma; 3, L. Gibson, Overtown. Time, 38.8.

Scientific swimming—1, L. McAulay, Delta Gamma, 26.5 points; 2, B. Rankin, Education, 20.5 points; 3, P. Hurlburt, Delta Gamma, 18 points.

50 yards free style—1, L. McAulay, Delta Gamma; 2, G. Robinson, Education; 3, B. Rankin, Education. Time, 35.0.

50 yards side stroke—1, B. Ross, Overtown; 2, H. Evans, Delta Gamma; 3, P. Hurlburt, Delta Gamma. Time, 44.4.

Diving—1, L. McAulay, 23 points; G. Rowan, 23 points; 2, K. Frey, 19 points.

Relay—1, Delta Gamma; 2, Overtown; 3, Education. Time, 55.6.

Comm-Law vs. Pharm-Dents, count 2, 9:45.

Each match will be two out of three games; 11 points to a game.

At the end of the schedule the second and third teams will play one two-out-of-three match for the right to play the leader for the championship. The championship match will be three out of five games.

Any University student is eligible to play in the tournament.

February 11 games were postponed on account of the Wauneta banquet. Dates for these games will be announced later and sent to the respective managers.

Women Athletes Competing For Possession Patrick Trophy

Women's athletics have had an extremely successful year on the campus this season. The girls have received too little publicity, however, and only a few on the inside know of their efforts. This little article is intended to enlighten those interested. The Physical Education Department has been largely responsible for all arrangements, and has been able to organize a smoothly working schedule. Eight groups of girls have entered teams in the competition, which has as its prize a cup donated by Miss Patrick of the Household Economics Department. The cup will be known as the Patrick Trophy, and will be awarded to the team obtaining most points under the scoring system. This system was introduced last fall in the men's basketball schedule and worked well.

Each team is awarded 40 points for entering and playing a game. Thus defaulters drop a goodly number of points. The winner of the game receives 125 points, second place is given 100 points and third 85 points. This applied only to so-called major sports. Basketball, volleyball and swimming were included in this classification. Badminton and archery received 40 for entering, 100 for first, 85 for second and 70 for third place.

A team was entered by each of the women's sororities, one from Pembina Hall, one from the Nurses and one from Overtown.

The swimming meet was held last Wednesday in the Y.W.C.A. pool. Delta Gamma won the meet, followed closely by the Overtown girls. A team from the School of Education trailed farther behind. Times set by winners will stand as records until the next gala, as this was only the first. Results of the meet will be found in detail elsewhere on this sheet.

Next Sunday evening the women's intramural badminton tournament will be held in Athabasca gym. The match is expected to occupy the whole evening, and all of the above mentioned teams will be competing. On Thursday, Feb. 27, and on Tuesday, March 4, the volleyball tournament will be held. Final event of the year will be the archery contest, scheduled for March 6. All these competitions are to be staged in Athabasca gym, and will be single elimination tournaments, though of course the draw will be different each time. All of which should indicate that the girls have been enjoying a great season, even if it was behind the popular back.

U.A. Assault-at-Arms Team Leaves For Saskatoon Soon; Boxers Hope Repeat Success

Les Willox, John Dixon Depended On For Win

FENCERS TRAVEL TOO

In two weeks representatives of the University of Alberta's Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Clubs will leave for Saskatoon to take part in the annual intercollegiate assault-at-arms with the University of Saskatchewan. Alberta will send a boxer and a wrestler for each of the six weight classes, while the fencers will send three men and three women to uphold the reputation of their club. The party leaves for Saskatoon on Feb. 27, and the matches will be held over the week-end.

Alberta has always had a good boxing club, and it should play a large part in winning this meet for Varsity. Last year the six boxers from Alberta never lost a bout, and if they can repeat it this year they have a good chance of coming back the victors. Although the ones to go have not been definitely picked, these are the probable contestants in the heavyweight division will be Les Willox, a veteran who can be counted on to almost certainly defeat anyone who is so foolish as to meet him in the ring; representing the light-heavyweights is Jack Dixon, who can also be counted on to come through with a victory; Hugh Buchanan will be Alberta's welterweight representative; Lloyd MacLaren the middleweight, Stan Edwards the lightweight, and Colin Ross the featherweight.

Last year the Wrestling Club went down to defeat, getting only two wins to four losses to Saskatchewan. However, this year they are determined that this will not happen, and they are planning to easily take the majority of their bouts. Those who are to represent the club have not been definitely picked, but here is a tentative list: light-heavyweight, Ted Smith; welterweight, Don McCormick; middleweight, Stan Pearson; featherweight, Don McCormick.

The lightweight representative has not yet been picked, there being three good contestants for the honor to meet Saskatchewan's best in their class. Several of these wrestlers are veterans of these meets, and under the guidance of their coach, who will accompany them, can be counted on to come through with their share of wins.

The Fencing Club has not decided on who is to represent their club. Several bouts have yet to be run off, and on their outcome will largely depend the choice of members of the team. Three of these will be men and the other three women. Although the Fencing Club has not been very successful other years, it

Theologs Head Interfac Hockey

Theologs, by virtue of seven straight wins in the "B" League interfac hockey schedule, take the league championship. They marched through every game, never once suffering a setback. This has been an upset to Engineers teams, who usually dominate the scene entirely. Engineers have a good chance of maintaining at least half of their customary honors, however, in the "A" League, where they gained a bye into the final. Next Monday the Comm-Law-Aggies play the third game in the semi-final elimination against the Arts team. The semi-final in this bracket was to have been a best two in three games, but as the teams played a win and a draw, a third game was made necessary.

To return to the Theolog victory in the "B" League. This team has certainly conducted a surprise campaign in the series. No one expects Theologs to be rough and ready athletes of the first order, but that is exactly what this Theology team has been. They have played clean hockey, at least for the interfac schedule, throughout, but have given no quarter to opponents.

Final stands are as follows:

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Theology	7	7	0	0	14
Engineers	7	5	2	0	10
Aggies	7	4	3	1	9
Comm-Law	7	2	4	1	5
Meds	7	2	5	0	4
Arts	7	1	4	2	4
Pharm-Dents	7	0	7	0	0

is better than ever this year, and whereas Alberta fencers have lost nothing, Saskatchewan has lost some of her most reliable performers. The fencing team from Alberta may have some surprises in store for the skeptics.

On the whole, the chances of Alberta winning this year's assault-at-arms look bright. Alberta is as strong as last year, the wrestling section especially having shown an improvement, while Saskatchewan has lost some of her steady winners again, especially in the wrestling section. So this year Alberta should take both the boxing and the wrestling, and should take the assault-at-arms at a whole almost certainly. These sports are the most gruelling in the world, calling for a great measure of skill and endurance, so let's give these clubs and their members all the credit due to them, and wish them luck in their forthcoming meet.

SCHOOL DAZE

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Sask. Huskies Arrive Today For Hoop Series

SASK. GIRLS WIN

Saskatoon, Feb. 18 (C.U.P.)—Saturday night the co-eds defeated the University of Manitoba 33-26 in overtime to take the two-game intercollegiate series 55-48. The first game, played in Winnipeg January 18, ended in a 22-22 tie.

In a thrilling last quarter the Manitobans, who trailed all the way, put on a power play, tied the score at 21-21 with three minutes to go, and then took a 23-21 lead. In the last minute of play Kay Wilson of Saskatchewan scored two singletons on foul awards to force the series into overtime.

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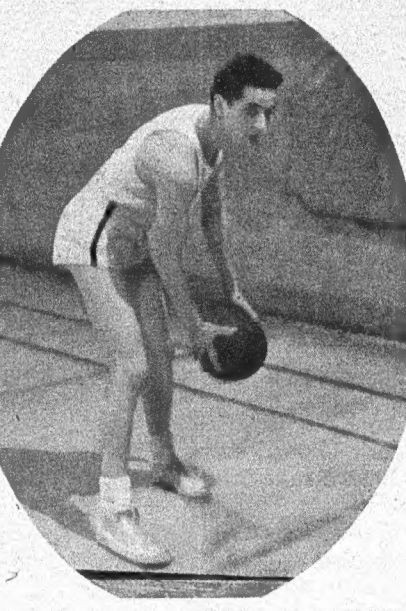
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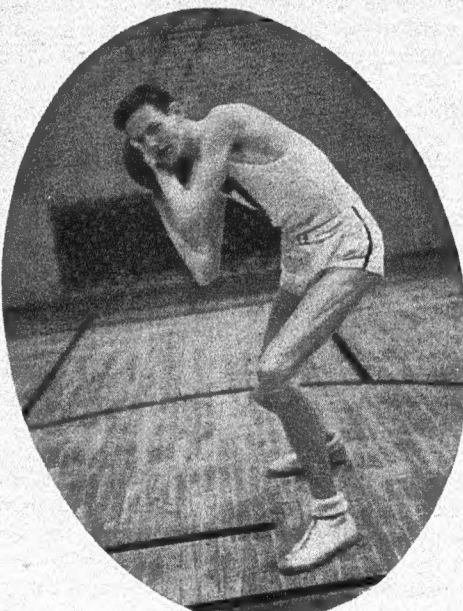
ONE HUSKIE



TWO HUSKIES



THREE HUSKIES



Above are three good reasons for the University of Saskatchewan's Green and White clad Huskies to feel that they have better than an average chance to successfully defend their hold on the Rigby Trophy. On the left is Norm Cram, playing in his second year on the team. Norm is a definite threat every time he crosses his own line, and will bear watching. In the centre is Peter McKenzie, captain of this year's edition of the Huskies. Pete is also Saskatchewan provincial tennis champ. The determined looking gentleman on the right is Bill Taylor, known to his friends as "Down-Down." Bill is about the tallest basketball player ever to show in an intercollegiate series in Athabasca gymnasium. He will probably be Earl Dixon's assignment in the two-game series here. Huskies are at present leading the race for league honors in the Saskatoon City Basketball League. Don't forget the two game times. Friday night at 8:30, and Saturday afternoon at 3:30. Turn out and see two of the best teams ever to tangle in an intercollegiate hoop final.

Revised Constitution of The Women's Athletic Association

The organization shall have at its head the President of the Women's Athletics. The function of this office is to direct the program under the director of the Director of Physical Education.

Each group represented in the program shall have a manager, who will be responsible for entering and operating the group in the program.

The Director of Physical Education, the President of Women's Athletics, and the president of each sport shall meet at regular intervals to discuss problems that may arise in the organization. The position of Manager of House League basketball shall be discontinued for the session 1941-42 subject to permanent adoption of this plan in the spring of 1942.

Duties of the President of each sport:

1. To keep the group managers posted on all developments such as dates of meetings, postponements, rule changes, schedules and any such matters that the group managers should be informed about.

2. To work with the Director of Physical Education in conducting the whole program.

Duties of the Group Managers:

1. To act under the direction of the President of each sport.
2. To see that all members of her teams are eligible.
3. To represent her team in all negotiations or protests.
4. To see that the team gets practice periods.
5. To see that the teams do not forfeit.
6. To be responsible for obtaining schedules for each sport.
7. To be sure that team knows place, time and date of their contests.

Rules of Eligibility

1. Must be an enrolled student in the University of Alberta.
2. Must be a member of the organization for which she is competing.
3. A pledge is eligible to compete for the organization to which she is pledged.
4. A player may not switch from one team to another after competition in that sport has started. She must remain with the team for which she first played in that sport.
5. A player, upon being pledged before Nov. 1, automatically changes to her sorority and all points gained previous to that date are allotted to the team for which she first competed. Any player pledged after Christmas who has not previously played on any intramural team may play for her sorority team. If the above player has competed in any intramural sport previous to Christmas pledging, she must continue competition for the first team.

Any team defaulting a game in a round-robin series shall forfeit one-half of its entry points the first time. Two defaults will forfeit all entry points.

One default in an elimination tournament will forfeit all entry points.

Five teams out of eight must compete and five sports must take place every year before cup can be awarded.

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6. A girl may not compete in an intramural team if she competes on a university team in the same sport. If there is no intercollegiate team in that particular year, she may compete on the intramural team.
7. To be eligible to compete in a final series a player shall have appeared at one practice. A team winning by a forfeit shall be allowed to count all players on their eligible list as having competed in that sport.
8. Any group of girls formed into a club recognized by the Students' Union will be permitted to enter the various activities if they signify their intention at the first of the season before the schedules are drawn up.

Protests
Any trouble regarding ineligibility, etc., which may lead to a protest must be handled through the Physical Education Office and the President of the organization.

Postponements

Postponements shall be made only after consulting the other team and the president of that sport; this will eliminate one team turning out and finding no opposition. If nothing is said, the team turning out will be awarded the contest.

Intramural Program
The Intramural Program shall include the following sports: Tennis, Golf, Archery, Swimming, Skiing, Basketball, Volleyball, Badminton. The following will be played in the first term: Golf, Tennis, Basketball, Track. The following in the second term: Volleyball, Badminton, Skiing, Swimming, Archery.

Intramural Point System
An activity which has more than two contestants shall receive more points than dual contests.

Activity	Entrance	1st	2nd	3rd
Tennis	40	125	100	85
Golf	30	100	85	70
Basketball	40	125	100	85
Volleyball	40	125	100	85
Swimming	40	125	100	85
Skiing	30	100	85	70
Archery	30	100	85	70
Badminton	40	100	85	70
Track	40	125	100	85

Any team defaulting a game in a round-robin series shall forfeit one-half of its entry points the first time. Two defaults will forfeit all entry points.

One default in an elimination tournament will forfeit all entry points.

Five teams out of eight must compete and five sports must take place every year before cup can be awarded.

Plan to Present Mikado Before Army, Air Force

Tentative plans are being made by Don McCormick, president of the Philharmonic, and Tommy Dalkin, stage director, to present "The Mikado" on the evening of Wednesday, February 26th, at the Canadian Legion Recreation Hut. Guests of the evening for this performance will be the members of the Canadian Army and the Air Force.

As the proper costumes for this presentation are no longer available, makeshift costumes and scenery will be the order of the night.

Mr. Dalkin is on the recreation committee for the army huts, and during the last few weeks he has been so busy with his work on "The Mikado" that he has had no time to prepare entertainment for the soldiers. This is one way the University can show their appreciation of Mr. Dalkin's fine work on our campus.

Huskie Hoopsters Here For Defence Basketball Laurels; Play Tonight And Saturday

HEAD SASKATOON CITY LEAGUE

Have Two Game, Seven Point Lead

University of Saskatchewan's Green and White Huskies arrived in Edmonton Friday morning to continue their defence of the Rigby Trophy, emblematic of intercollegiate basketball supremacy in Western Canada. First game is timed for 8:30 on Friday night, the matinee tilt 3:15 Saturday afternoon.

As a result of the two games played in Saskatoon two weeks ago, Alberta is down two games and trails by seven points. The series is judged on either winning three out of four games, or if the games are split two each, on total points. So Alberta faces the job of winning both games here and piling up sufficient points to overcome Saskatchewan's lead.

At the present time Huskies are leading the race in a Saskatoon City League, and appear headed for the city championship. The team has no less than eight experienced men, and the new additions have worked in well with their veteran team mates to mould one of the smoothest teams Saskatchewan has ever turned out.

Coaching is handled by Mr. Colb McEwen, who has some fine hoop squads to his credit, and this year's edition is no exception.

The Saskatchewan team plays a close-checking, fast breaking brand of basketball, and as usual, is a typical "second-half" crew. For years Saskatchewan has been noted for coming from behind in the second half and putting the game on ice, and the Huskies once more exhibited this trait in the first game with the Golden Bears in Saskatoon.

Experienced members of the Green and White team are Captain Pete McKenzie, Probert, Taylor, Cram, Pinder, McKay, Hargreaves and Lanskill. New men are Alexander, Ebbels, Pinder and Smith-Jones.

Of the new men, Saskatchewan really has something in guards Alexander and Ebbels. Both men have contributed largely to their teams' high position in the city league, and proved dangerous against the Bears. In the first game with Alberta, Alexander led the home team scoring, and in the second Ebbels duplicated the feat of his co-guard.

Bill Taylor, whom Alberta fans will remember from past years on account of his height particularly, is back with Huskies this year, and as usual will be a standout.

Captain Pete McKenzie is a nice player to watch. Not a high scorer, he is a heady forward and a great playmaker.

Alberta fans will notice that the Saskatchewan boys wear long green and white socks. The idea seems to be that when dribbling down the floor with his head down, the player can more easily pick out a team mate for a bounce pass. Watch it on Friday.

The following is an abbreviated thumb-nail sketch of the Huskie team. We have compiled this mostly from memory, for unfortunately we have had no data on the team from Saskatoon:

Pete McKenzie, captain, Saskatchewan provincial tennis champion. Of Saskatoon and Ottawa; Artsman. Forward.

Ralph Alexander, freshman Med. from Moose Jaw. Has played with Y teams. Rated one of the best guards ever to play for Huskies.

Lloyd Probert, also from Moose Jaw. Second year on the squad. Guard.

Bill Taylor, Med. Third year on the team. Tallest man on either team. Plays centre.

Norm Cram, second year on squad. Saskatoon boy. Forward.

Saskatchewan Tourney Decides Fencing Team; Horvath, Holmes And Torrance Top in Final

Albertans Go East Next Thursday Night

Saskatoon, February 18 (C.U.P.)—The tournament to decide those who should represent Saskatchewan in fencing at the assault-arms to be held at the end of this month was begun last Wednesday evening and completed Thursday afternoon. In the finals Horvath, Holmes and Torrance piled up the greatest number of points.

Wednesday night the tournament began with two divisions, Johnson, Mallin, Horvath, Gibson and Larter being in the first group, and Torrance, Holmes, Vines and Watson in the second. Each man fought every other man in his group, and at the end of that time Horvath and Gibson were high in their division with a playoff for third place to be run off between Mallin and Johnson. In the second group Holmes was high man, with a tie between Torrance and Vines. Torrance won the playoff bout.

Thursday afternoon the tournament began with the playoff bout between Johnson and Mallin. Johnson won the place. Of the five men in the finals, Johnson, Gibson, Torrance, Holmes, Horvath, the last three accrued totals of 9, 11 and 11 points respectively, placing them in the three top positions. A bout has yet to take place to decide the high man of the University.

The Play by Bouts

Wednesday:
Horvath (1), Johnson (3).
Mallin (3), Larter (0).
Horvath (3), Larter (1).
Johnson (1), Mallin (3).
Horvath (3), Gibson (0).
Mallin (2), Gibson (3).
Larter (2), Gibson (3).

Mallin (0), Horvath (3).
Johnson (1), Gibson (3).

Totals:
Horvath (10), Johnson (9), Mallin (8), Larter (3), Gibson (9).
Holmes (3), Watson (0).
Vines (1), Torrance (3).
Holmes (3), Torrance (1).
Vines (3), Watson (2).
Torrance (3), Holmes (0).
Torrance (3), Watson (0).

Totals:
Holmes (8), Watson (2), Torrance (7), Vines (7).

Friday:
The playoff between Johnson and Mallin ended in a 3-2 win for Johnson.

The men then left in for the finals were Johnson, Gibson, Holmes, Torrance and Horvath.

The Play by Bouts
Horvath (2), Holmes (3).
Gibson (2), Torrance (3).
Horvath (3), Johnson (1).
Holmes (3), Torrance (2).
Gibson (0), Johnson (3).
Horvath (3), Torrance (1).
Johnson (3), Holmes (2).
Gibson (0), Horvath (3).
Johnson (1), Torrance (3).
Holes (3), Gibson (1).

Totals:
Horvath (11), Holmes (11), Torrance (9), Johnson (8), Gibson (3).

INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL

Alberta vs. Saskatchewan,
Athabasca Gym, Friday night, 8:30.

Preliminary Friday night,
Starlets vs. Comets, 7:30.
Saturday afternoon, 3:30.

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